

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

Mollycoddling.

We have been deeply touched by the anxious solicitude with which the freshman class have been coddled to a burp and given the privilege of hearing the reports of campus Big Shots.

When we were a chubby little freshman with naive in our gazelle-like orbs, we had to wait at least three months before we received a pat on the cow-lick from a kindly senior. But this year's kindergarten is being received with jovial acclaim by our major executives, who thus piously hope to win support for their particular cliques and activities.

If the Frosh don't find their own feet, no one can help them. If they are apathetic by nature, then pep speeches like those faltered out by our leading orators at the Frosh Smoker are about as useful stimuli as a hip-easy mattress to a weary Night Editor. Finally, Frosh ought to be stepped on for the good of their souls.

The Monks are Moanin' Low.

We finally got up to the Monastery on the Hill and we understand that all is not calm and cloistral within those stately halls. The prospectus, with the usual optimism of such brochures, mentions that among the attractions of our hall of residence are (1) a dark room, (2) a work room, (3) an exercise or work-out room.

(1) There is a door marked "Dark Room," but within all is brilliantly illuminated by two fine windows, and by a wide crack beneath the door so that no one can sneak in and do any developing there at night. The room contains no sink or provision for the instalment of such an indispensable piece of apparatus.

(2) There is a work room, but it is never unlocked; evidently the lads are not to be trusted with a hammer; they might damage their itty-bitsy thumbs.

(3) There is no provision, we are informed, in the plans of the building for an exercise room. Since the Gym will not be completed until next year (perhaps not even then), the benefit of such a room to the present residents is obvious. We speak not in a spirit of carping criticism, but in the confident belief that if these omissions are drawn to the attention of the authorities now, they will be given courteous and careful consideration, and a decision will be reached some time before next October.

The Plumbers Have Pep!

The Plumbers, we are informed, have lost none of their old zip over the holidays, but are back again, the old unspoil't infants. They are planning something really BIG in the way of fireworks and excitement. We are glad to see that one faculty at least is energetic.

Press Agent Retorts.

We wish to take exception to "A.G.'s" head-shaking and tut-tutting generally about the Players' Club Publicity Budget. We ourselves handled that Publicity last year, and are prepared at any time to submit a detailed account of the spending of every penny. A net coupon, including about 25 cents for postage which we never collected, and quite a bill we could present for worn-out shoe-leather. And if we did get any graft (which we emphatically deny) we paid for it in tattered nerves, lectures missed, and a sore throat from arguing with mentally deficient Night Editors. The newspaper lineage

AMERICAN PLAY HAS MORE LIFE, SAYS ACTOR

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Compares U.S. and English Stage

AT MCGILL TOMORROW

English Actor to Address Students in Union Ballroom

Reflecting a life that is more exciting the plays of the American theatre are naturally of a faster tempo than those of the English, was the view expressed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, noted English actor, when seen at the Ritz Carlton Hotel yesterday. Sir Cedric, currently appearing in the New York dramatic triumph, "Shadow and Substance," will address a McGill audience in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 5.

As to the relative merits of the American and the English stage, the celebrated thespian could think of no great difference. The differences in social life and in matters of taste prevent, in his opinion, a real understanding of one by the other. He finds America less conservative, more ready to try something new.

Audiences Vary.

"There are more theatre lovers in New York than in London; the Londoner is more of a success-goer." Audiences vary considerably from day to day, so the English actor could notice little difference in the reactions of Americans and British. Never having appeared in the same play on both the American and the English stages, however, he had nothing definite on which to base an accurate judgment.

His words of advice to college dramatists were that they should write their own plays. "It's much more fun. But if you cannot manage that, try any good play that is really an example of theatre art." He suggested plays by Chekov, Shaw, Ibsen and O'Neill.

Federal Theatre.

To Hardwicke, the theatre is not the place for propaganda. "The public is being fed too much rubbish already."

On the result of the Federal Theatre's plan to bring plays to the masses, Sir Cedric could not comment, for he had not examined the situation. He declared, however, that one should watch with grave suspicion anything that would bring the wrong theatre to the masses. "It is no good giving plays that are bad plays."

The inevitable question brought the inevitable answer. "The best training for the stage is to act. One learns to swim by swimming. Students of the theatre can get excellent training through a drama club such as you have at McGill."

rates have gone up since your time, "A.G." The policy of running cuts of smirking actors and actresses in the Daily was started since their carefree days of carelessness copywriting. AND we covered a wider field than you ever tried to cover, Old Timer. Thinking it over, we conclude that we didn't get enough in our slice of the melon.

Medical Students Will Swing It After Rugby Game at Tea Dance

An Old Medical Custom is to Be Revived Saturday After Western Game With Post Ludum Dance

Reviving a custom of past years, medical students have decided to have a post-ludum dance this Saturday directly after the rugby game. The dance will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

The Medical Undergraduate Society are sponsoring this tea dance in the hope that a better social spirit will prevail among the medical students. In the past years there has been all too little intermingling of the medical students socially at McGill. It is believed that these gatherings will help to introduce freshmen to the upperclassmen.

Music on Saturday will be supplied by the "Rhythm Doctors," under the baton of Daniel Berry, popularly known as the "Trumpet King." The members of the band formerly played with Howard Simpson, so their ability at "throwing a jam" need not be emphasized.

If any students are having difficulty in finding a partner, the committee hastens to inform them that they need not worry. For a number of nurses from the Royal Victoria Hospital have been invited to the Medical Building to swing it out. The unaccompanied students will play host to these nurses.

Tickets to this dance, which is restricted to medical students, nurses and their friends, may be obtained from the various class representatives. For men the price is 50 cents per ticket. Ladies will be admitted for 25 cents.

MILTON'S WORKS DISCUSSED AT INITIAL MEET

Works of Poet Discussed By Speaker

EPIC IS QUOTED

"Paradise Lost" Acclaimed Lasting Literary Masterpiece

"John-Milton was to a great extent a law unto himself," said C. O. Reiffenstein, president of the St. James Literary Society, at its first meeting this season. "Second only to Shakespeare in the field of English Literature, he revealed a breadth of mental vision in his sonnets unsurpassed in the English language," the speaker asserted.

Recently returned from a trip to England where he visited Milton's birthplace in Buckinghamshire Mr. Reiffenstein in his address discussed clearly and concisely Milton's life, from his early literary attempts at the age of 12 to his last days of blindness. When only 17, his poem "Lycidas" attracted wide attention, and until his death he was acclaimed England's literary master.

"As both Milton's parents were proficient in the arts, Milton was given a good education at St. Paul's School, and later attended College," he said.

"His literary career began when he translated Psalms while still at school. The death of a dear friend prompted him to write 'Lycidas,' and soon after he left for the Continent."

"After visiting Paris, Nice, Genoa, Leghorn, Pisa, Florence and Rome, he returned to England to write on his travels. The death of a friend prompted him to take up teaching, and for the next 20 years he taught school."

"After the death of his first wife, he began writing his English Dictionary, History of England and his epic Paradise Lost. Of these three, only the last was finished, but it alone was sufficient to make his name remembered in English Literature. Later followed Paradise Regained, and Simon Agonistes.

"Milton's life was touched too often with unhappiness, and after he became blind, his works lost some of their earlier power. He died in 1674."

Mr. Reiffenstein was thanked by Mr. Ollivant.

Sincerity Respected
It is a curious commentary on human nature, that, looking back to the days of Christ, the historian records that the Roman rulers of Palestine were willing and ready to respect the, to them, incomprehensible religion of the Jews, but detested and despised the religion and attitude of the upper classes, or Herodians, who were Jews in their own country and Romans in Rome or when among Romans.

Queensland's Sheep
Brisbane, Australia.—According to government statistics there are 22,000,000 sheep in Queensland this year, the highest since 1932, when the total was 22,324,278.

London, October 4.—Great Britain and France launched simultaneous diplomatic moves aimed at permanent European appeasement today. Britain began friendship negotiations with Italy through her ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth, while in Paris, Premier Daladier announces that a French ambassador would be sent soon to Rome, resuming relations which have been virtually disrupted for two years over France's refusal to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Things of greater importance were to be performed. The evacuation of the Chinese troops from Shanghai found three of their comrades dead, including a girl. One Scout was killed by a stray bullet while carrying a message. The other Scout died when a Red Cross truck, carrying wounded to a field station, was bombed, and death came to the Girl Guide, Cheng Kong Tee, during an air raid, while she was directing the evacuation of war refugees around Tientsin.

PRINCIPAL WILL ADDRESS FALL CONVOCATION

Chancellor to Preside At Ceremony

WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

Cooper to Receive First History Ph.D.

Principal Douglas will present the address at the Annual Fall convocation which is to be held on Thursday, October 6 at 12.15 in Moyse Hall. Dr. Douglas will also officially welcome the incoming class.

The new principal of the United Theological College, Dr. G. P. Kilpatrick, will deliver the convocation prayer. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, will preside over the ceremony.

Degrees will be conferred and certificates presented in practically every field of academic work. Six Bachelor of Arts and fifteen Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on students who were unable to write examinations in time for convocation last May due to the fact that the Medical School did not break up until the middle of June.

First History Ph.D.

McGill will confer its first history Ph.D. at the convocation. John I. Cooper, lecturer in the department of history at McGill since 1935, will receive his doctorate for research on French-Canadian conservatism in principle and in practice from 1873 to 1891.

Five years of Mr. Cooper's 12-year study of this topic have been under the direction of history at McGill. His work is regarded as furthering the department's policy of giving the province of Quebec its due place and importance in the history of Canada.

Friends Welcome.

Friends of the graduating students are welcome at Moyse Hall, and freshmen are reminded that the principal's speech is of especial interest to them.

Students taking part in the ceremony will meet at 11.55 in the west end of the Art's Building, where they will receive their caps, gowns and trenchcoats. From there they will proceed in "parade" formation to Moyse Hall. Those undergraduates who are receiving degrees will remove their hats before going on the platform.

NEWMANITES MEET

The Newman Club of McGill University will inaugurate its tenth year of existence with the celebration of Mass to be held in the Lady Chapel in Congress Hall at 10 o'clock on Sunday, October 9. Mass will be followed by Communion breakfast and a short meeting.

This meeting will include the introduction of new members, discussions of policies and future activities. It will also be the first of a series of bi-monthly meetings which feature prominent speakers who will discuss topics of general interest to the students. Among these will be Dr. Hatcher.

All Catholic students of McGill are eligible for admittance to the club and the special students' Mass held under its auspices is held every first and third Sunday of the month at 9.45 a.m. in the Lady Chapel.

Utopian Communities

Throughout the 19th century well-meaning philanthropists started Utopian communities in an effort to solve the eternal problem of how best man should live together. One of these socialistic communities enacted that "the treasury shall consist of a suitable metallic safe, secured by seven different locks, the keys of which shall be deposited in the keeping and care of '.....' mentioning several officers, each of which was to hold one key."

The Demoralizing Coach

When the stage-coach first came to England, 250 years ago, conservatives complained that the coming of the stage-coach destroyed the breeding of good horses and, further, like the lament of the tailor in our days at the coming of the automobile, "there is such a lazy habit of body upon men, that they, to indulge themselves, save their fine clothes, and keep themselves clean and dry, while looting in one of them, rather than ride on horse-back."

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL AND GIANT FOOTBALL FEATURE OF LAST NIGHT'S PEP RALLY

Plumbers Vie with Beret Boys In Whooping It Up at Rally

The Plumbers have adopted a Princess. . . After the Pep Rally last night she was escorted in state to the Engineering Building and was given a royal reception there. . . Nothing else can be learned about her as a veil of mystery surrounds her name, origin, looks, etc. . . She is the Masked Marvel of the Campus, the flat-foot floogie girl of McGill. . . Fred Barton, Superintendent of the Engineering Building, was in his glory as he sat enthroned on the box of the Engineers' personal hack. . . As a matter of fact the Engineers claim to have been hot stuff all evening. . . They invented (they say) the liquid fire doodad which helped to stimulate the bonfire. . . Eric Sprenger is the proud poppa of this contraption. . . The railroad flares gave the parade its RED tinge. . . In fact, the Plumbers are convinced that without their enthusiasm the big event would have gone pfft!

Exactly three co-eds attempted a squeak for the institute. . . Only one feeble soprano completed the "yell!" . . . More power to you girls!

DEAN CLARK TO GIVE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Dean Clarke will give his inaugural address to the students of the Conservatorium of Music at the Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Those students who were successful in passing their Local Examination last spring will receive their certificates this evening. Dean Clarke will award these certificates at 7.30 o'clock in R.V.C. Certificates for all grades will be awarded, from preparatory to highest grade. These include both theoretical and practical work in pianoforte, violin, organ, wind instruments and singing.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT FIRST I.V.F.C. MEETING

Dr. Glover, an outstanding authority on Chinese life, will give an address at the Missionary Supper to be held at 5.30 p.m. today in the Grill Room of the Union. This supper will be given under the auspices of the McGill Christian Fellowship, and all students are invited to attend.

Dr. Robert Hall Glover has lived as a medical missionary in China for almost fifteen years. At the present time he is associated with the China Inland Mission. As well as being a missionary, he is an author and lecturer.

Since completing studies at the University of London Dr. Glover has travelled extensively and he is well informed on conditions in the East. Recently he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. This coming week-end there will also be a house party held at New-ago in the Laurentians. All students interested may obtain information from Gordon K. Eastwood.

Boston Culture

Never in the history of 300-year-old Boston was her culture used so ingeniously as it was in the time of the late John L. Sullivan, Boston's famed pugilist. After one of Sullivan's victories in the South, a Chicago paper accounted for Sullivan's win by the fact that, hailing from Boston and therefore cultured, finding himself in close quarters with his opponent, Sullivan engaged him in a discussion over the atomic theory, and then, with his opponent groggy, slugged him under the ear—and out.

Snakes Invade N.Z.

Auckland, N.Z.—New Zealand prides itself upon its freedom from poisonous reptiles but during the past winter has suffered a minor invasion of venomous sea snakes. Fortunately no one has been bitten.

Leaping Lena, canes, berets, and all, the U. of M. was out in full force. . . it is even claimed that there were more Moreyellers there than McGill men. . . Certainly there was more lung-power expended on behalf of the Canadians than for the dear old Red and White. . . Shame on the inhabitants of the Arts Building. . . The graduates must have felt very old when the announcer said that they only had to run 220 yards "on account of their age" . . . we expected the anchor man to be carried to the finish line on a stretcher. . . But Munroe Bourne picked 'em up and laid 'em down in a very noble manner. . .

After watching a six-man football game we are firmly convinced that the twelve-man game is the thing of the future. . . there is nothing like a good snappy pile-up on the line of scrimmage. . . for those in the stands at any rate. . .

One old gentleman tooting along and observing the U. of M. gathering on the campus hopefully inquired, "Is there gonna be a fight?"

NAMES WANTED FOR EXCURSION

125 More Students Must Sign List

Special Rates for McGill-Varsity Game October 15th.

Arrangements have been made with the C.P.R. about a special low-rate for the excursion to Toronto over the week-end of October 14-16. These arrangements will have to be cancelled unless 125 more students sign the list in the Athletics Office, on the second floor of the Union, by tomorrow, Thursday.

Students who wish to go to Toronto may sign this list, but they will put themselves under no obligation by doing so.

The special McGill train will start, if all goes well, from Windsor Station at 4.25 p.m., Friday, October 14, arriving in Toronto at 11 o'clock that night. The cost for the week-end including return train-fare and a good seat at the McGill-Varsity football game costs only \$8.50.

Last year this excursion was a big success, and this year, with a better football team, we should be able to celebrate a victory. It is no means a stag party, and the items on the program vary from dancing in the baggage car to seeing the most-talked-of game in the McGill football calendar.

The game in the Queen City should be a closely contested one and a substantial McGill cheering section will make a difference for the team, so the organizers of this excursion are hoping for a good turnout.

Kicking Competition.

There remained but two events, a gymnastic display by the Central Y.M.C.A., "Leaping Tigers," and a high school football kicking competition. The latter was won by (Continued on Page Two)

Around The Campus

That fine old custom of tripping the light fantastic—since modernized to the Big Apple 'n' Truckin' or what-have-you—will hit a new high Saturday. . . "Post Ludum" . . . Anyone who heard weird sounds that issued from the ballroom may relax again and calm shattered nerves. . . It was only the first meeting of the McGill Glee Club. . . The crowd gathered to watch McGill-ites marching up the street bearing flaming torches. . . It was the good old Pep Rally and judging from sound and appearance there was plenty of "pep" . . . The University will have the privilege of hearing a speech from a very distinguished visitor. . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke will address the students Thursday at 5 o'clock. . . Meanwhile we are all in suspense as Sir Cedric seems rather in doubt as to his subject. . . Has the newest thing in headlines arrived? . . . Yes! . . . It was the first day at the book exchange. . . anyone wanting books, better get 'em early. . . Haven't you heard? . . . It's all over the Campus. . . leaves. . . leaves. . . falling leaves!

World News In Brief

Moscow, October 4.—The Soviet Government today served notice that Russia no longer regards itself as an ally of France and said France had only one ally of doubtful value—Great Britain. Discussing the four-power Munich settlement of September 30, the Journal de Moscou said: "What is now the value of the Franco-Soviet pact since France has just torn up her treaty with Czechoslovakia—a treaty which bound her much more strongly. Loss of her allies and isolation—that is the price France will pay for her capitulation to the aggressor, and that isolation was precisely Hitler's aim."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Louis Dudek
SPORTS.....Angus Smith

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"Men of Few Books"

SEVERAL years ago, there was a professor at McGill who used to advise his students time and time again to be "men of few books." What a different idea holds sway today, when university men and women are being urged on all sides, by their friends and in periodicals and newspapers, to read volumes upon volumes written in this age of literary mass-production. "Best-sellers" are touchstones; book-clubs boast memberships running into the hundreds of thousands; while the merit of a book is judged by the speed with which thousands of copies are turned out by the publishers to be seized immediately by the public, ever greedy for "the last book out."

What, then, did this professor mean by "men of few books?" Did he mean that his students should confine their efforts to the books prescribed by the curriculum, never dream of perusing anything not immediately connected with their course of study? Presumably not. Nor did he mean that they should limit their bookshelves to the Bible, Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress, and the Oxford Book of English Verse. Both plans would be too limited for students who are supposed to be getting a liberal education.

We may, however, presume that he wanted his students to discover the meaning between a man with a text-book knowledge and the man who has read all the "best-sellers," but is little wiser for the reading. In other words, he was urging the youth of his day to read with discrimination.

Such a lesson is worth repeating today. So many college men and women feel that they must read everything their own particular circle reads: all the plays, modern poetry, novels, literary criticism, and pamphlets. To them we would repeat that professor's counsel and remind them that only a few authors and poets of each generation are remembered by posterity, usually the best assessors of merit. Moreover, an author is often remembered for a mere handful of his works, whereas he may have written scores of books.

So it is not necessary to read the works of countless modern authors to become an educated man. Discrimination is important; moreover, once begun, it becomes a habit which leads to a careful selection of reading matter. A person who reads few, but well-selected, books will remember their contents much longer than one who scans through ten a week. Perhaps this process of learning how to be a "man of few books" comes only after years of practice, but we would suggest that the campus be the starting point.

A Toronto Excursion

LAST year a most successful football excursion was run to Toronto. Some 300 students journeyed with the McGill Band and cheer-leaders to see McGill battle against the Men in Blue. College spirit ran high during that weekend in the Queen city,

and reports from those who made the trip all echoed the phrase, "the time of our life."

This year a similar excursion is being planned. Plans are rapidly nearing completion, but the committee in charge have reported one pitfall, namely, students are not signifying their intention of going to Toronto.

Without the support of the student body, the whole idea will fall through. The football team needs your support. McGill is aiming for a rugby championship this year, but without a good number of students to cheer them on, especially in the games away from home, their chances automatically become slimmer. If you want the "time of your life," sign up for the football excursion.

THEATRE

SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE.

It is indeed an event in the theatre when the curtain goes up on a dramatic work imported from England, to reveal neither an inept tea-drinking farce nor a barren murder mystery disguised as drama, but an intelligent and mature play into which such fine writing has gone as in "Shadow And Substance," now on view at the Majestic Theatre with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Julie Haydon in the leading roles.

For while "Shadow and Substance," the work of Paul Vincent Carroll, is not a particularly great play, it is, nevertheless a drama of distinction, ably constructed, its characterization sharp and distinct, and possessing moments of great beauty as well as an abundance of polished wit.

The Play.

The central figure in the play is the Very Rev. Thomas Canon Skeritt, who, before the first act is over, reveals himself for what he is... an intellectual, social and spiritual snob, an austere, autocratic aristocrat of the church, a despiser of the common Irish people in particular, and of the vulgar materialism (as he sees it) of the Nordic race in general. This thoroughly detestable man is forced to pass his time in an environment wholly alien to him where he rules with an iron hand, considering his parishioners no more than cattle, and treating his curates like mischievous schoolboys.

The two elements of the play, two parallel plots meet in this central figure. One is concerned with material things... with the conflict between the Canon and his schoolmaster arising from the latter's opposition to the Canon's idea of what the Church should be. Resenting the tangible expression of this attitude, in the form of, among other things, a decaying school system, the schoolmaster has written a controversial book attacking the Church, and has thus aroused the countryside to action.

The second element of the play deals with things mystical, a shadowy element that concerns itself with Brigid, the Canon's young and simple servant who claims that she has been seeing Saint Brigid in visions regularly. The Canon's efforts to convince her that she is mistaken in believing so, is another source of conflict in the play, although it is a more covert and subtle form of conflict.

The conflict is resolved in the final act, Brigid's life ending in personal tragedy, the schoolmaster who has loved her tenderly is left more embittered than ever, and the Canon for the first time seems to become a completely human person.

Masterly Performance.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke's portrayal of the Canon was, as one might have expected, a masterly exhibition of technique and artistry. Paying careful attention to the minutest detail, he achieved a characterization, compelling and forceful in its clarity, revealing the dual nature of this unique personality... the cold austerity and the potentiality for fierce passion. While he dominated the play completely, it cannot be said that he was a dominating player so much as a dominating character.

Unfortunately, this writer found that a good deal of the tragic, poignant beauty of the play was not completely realized because of the slightly blurred and indistinct quality of Julie Haydon's performance as the gentle, faith-inspired Brigid. She played sensitively and truthfully but her acting, at times forced, lessened the tragic force inherent in the play, particularly in the final scene.

Sara Allgood, as Miss Jemima Cooney, the local spinster, gave a delightful characterization of a typically vulgar yet lovable Irish personality having that strange quality of mingled shrewdness and warm humanity so peculiar to the Irish. Her Jemima Cooney, reminiscent of the widow in O'Casey's "Juno And The Paycock," was played in the true Abbey Theatre tradition.

The remainder of the cast, particularly Harry Sothern and Len Doyle as the two schoolboyish curates, played with great competence.

Criticism.

Yet in spite of the play's many virtues... its unquestionable beauty, its well-defined characterization, its humor and vitality, its tragic overtones... the chief criticism to be levelled at it is that it is a confused play, not perhaps in conception but certainly in execution. The essence of the play is elusive. This elusiveness may be accounted for by the intangible mysticism of a large part of its context. It may be argued that it is the peculiar faculty of the Irish playwrights to write of things that lie within the reach of our understanding but beyond its grasp. All this may certainly be contended, perhaps with some justification, but over and against this one recalls such a play as O'Synge's "Riders To The Sea," the inner meaning of which, while elusive, is grasped in the end. Probably the chief flaw in "Shadow And Substance" is the lack of organic unity between the two currents of the play, between, as it were, the shadow and the substance.

In any event, such distinguished writing

and acting is a rarity in the Montreal theatre and no one can afford to miss seeing this play.

Coming.

Word comes from the New Theatre Group that its insistence during the past few seasons that the one-act play is worthy of as much respect and interest on the part of theatregoers as the longer form will in no way be less intense this year, and consequently the Group will present three one-act plays at Victoria Hall on Tuesday, October 11th. These will be... "Transit" by Philip Stevenson, a play about social outcasts, "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov, and "I Can't Sleep," a melodrama by Clifford Odets, the author of "Golden Bay." It will be recalled that such important and stirring plays as "Waiting For Lefty" by Odets, and "Bury The Dead" by Irwin Shaw, as well as Coward's "To-Night At 8.30" were all one-act plays.

Pen and Ink

AH RATS!!!

(A Political Extravaganza.)

There was commotion underground. The rats had come for miles around in answer to a desperate call. The President had sent to all. Short tails, long tails, black coats, brown. They all of them had come to town. To learn just why their President A letter to each one had sent.

The chairman sharply rapped his tail. The delegates were seen to quail. And, "Brother rats, he then began, "Be not alarmed. There is no ban on cheese. Our government is sure Odour and taste remain quite pure. Of other matters we must treat Here, underground, 10 Downing Street.

"Rumours there are of hate and strife, It isn't worth a rodent's life To go abroad. And from this floor I tell you, rats, we're faced with war." The delegates were still as mice—The chairman's words had been precise In warning of their troubled fate—The meeting settled for debate.

A well-fed rat with shiny coat Has risen now and clears his throat, His voice is grating but sincere And in his words there is no fear: "Let all assembled rats declare Of whom, my friends, must we beware, We've fought with dogs, we've fought with cats, Are we afraid of pagan rats?"

Another holds his paw aloft And with a voice beguiling, soft, Orates: "The rats of whom you speak Are dominated by a clique; With their own Fuehrer we should deal For somehow he's our friend I feel; Since wars today are won by cash, Bethink you, rats, and be not rash."

The chairman speaks and all are still, "The vote is ninety-nine to all That we with Fuehrer Rat shall treat. Now legend says we are discreet; We must a proper rodent choose Who'll bring the others to our views. . . Your squeaking tells me I am right Its plain that only fools will fight.

"Since tis agreed the wisest plan Is swift to place, if but we can, An emissary in the House— A full-sized rat and not a mouse— This needful to select the best, A rat more cunning than the rest, And for our cause no better than This lanky rat from Birmingham."

The meeting loudly broke in cheers, The wives and maidens were in tears, They all danced up, they all danced down, Short tails, long tails, black coats, brown; For now they have in Parliament A delegate whom they have sent; When Brother Neville lifts his voice Ah listen! Hear the rats rejoice?

—Irving Layton.

April 14th, 1938.

Varsity Comment

Isn't it strange how much longer an hour is now than it was during vacation?

—Auburn Plainsman

Turning The Tables.

A timid little freshman lass, too meek to have her initials signed to this, would like to suggest that while the professors are asking for each student's name they might drop a hint as to their own identity. Frequently do students pass an entire semester in an instructor's class, calling him Mr. X.

—Kentucky Kernel.

Fellows who honk horns in front of sorority house, who ignore opinions of girls qualified to give them, and who wear dirty cords or neckless sweaters without ties are the 'peevies of co-eds at Oregon State College.

—Auburn Plainsman.

I went to call on my best gal Her bull dog bit at me. He bit me on the old back porch Right near the Maple tree.

—Kentucky Kernel.

DAFFYNITIONS.

Wigwag—Signal corps headquarters.
Typhoon—Rich Person.
Cantaloupe—Can't get married.
Wedding—A living funeral.
Love—Bells, bells and bills.
Tut, Tut—Two Egyptian kings.

—Cecil Cutler.

MAC MEDITATIONS

By CLANMAC

Here we are back for the long pull again and the harness doesn't seem to hurt yet. Funny that it never does till just after Christmas, isn't it? When the work begins to pile up most of us will make a start and the rest won't make anything later on. But let's brush away the dark shadows and see what really is going on at Macdonald.

Heard in the Men's Residence last Wednesday: "Got your courses fixed up yet? "Neither have I." "Yes, I've got to take that supp before I register." "Oh boy, a conflict on Friday. Maybe I can get out of that Biochem." "You're taking Experimentation? What a sucker." That was from the Seniors and Juniors. From the Sophs: "Did you hear that there is no initiation?" "No initiation!" "No initiation." "Aw shucks!" The Frosh shut up (as they should) whenever approached by an upper-class man.

HOME GIRLS SCARCE.

Only twenty Homemakers this year. Engineers will sigh and maybe shed a few tears into their beer when they hear that, but more than one Household Science girl has been seen with a relieved smile on her face lately. However, Lothario told Casanova who told Romeo who told me that the Freshettes look quite promising, quite—well, you know.

Came Saturday night and the Staff reception for B.H.S. and Agr. students. Definitely the affair was away ahead of the other three year correspondent has attended. Mr. Brown certainly has an infectious laugh and a great imagination. You shake your right foot in, You shake your right foot out, You give your foot a shake, shake, shake,

And you turn yourself about. Our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher for supplying the music, to Mrs. Strang and Mr. Steeves for presenting the prizes, to Professor Heimpel for leading the singing (in the gym), in fact to all members of the staff present. Many a hoarse student walked out of the Stewart Room after the reception that night. Apart from the song which invoked the Deity upon the Dutch, things would have gone well had there been complete co-operation. Perhaps that will be possible after those who registered in early September get used to having us newcomers around the place.

CLASS PLAYS.

They tell me the class plays are being held in a few weeks. It's never too early to start work on it. The men teachers are divided, half putting on a one-act play with the girls in Teachers A, the other half with those in Teachers B. May that "first" on Monday morning And that "last" on Saturday Not limit all the work you do While here at Mac you stay.

If you like to wield a hammer, Or can paint a pretty scene, Or you'd like to be a news-hawk And you're eager, willing, keen; Then the Lit. and Deb. is waiting. And the Daily Staff is too, For the conscientious worker That we think we've got in you.

AFTER A HAMBURGER.

This is how my tale begins Of octapusses having twins, You didn't think they slept at night, Wind up the clock, put out the light. They do as other pussies do, In fact the same as me and you.

About the early hour of four The octopus he paced the floor, Two feet to go, and two to stand, With pairs of twins in either hand. He dimly hummed a doleful tune For octopusses never croon.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL FEATURES RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

the Westmount High candidate, with an average kick of 49 yards. He was duly presented with the A. Mackay Murphy Trophy by the son of the donor.

A community sing-song, led by the principal of King's School in a modulating baritone-tenor, wound up the evening's entertainment. During this orgy of community harmony, the effigies of Queen's, Western and Toronto Varsity were burned in a shower of fireworks.

Though somewhat shy on the cheering, this year's Pep Rally, the first in some years not to be rained out, was a success, the Stadium being filled by enthusiastic McGills and enterprising Montrealers.

Radio Club

The first meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held on Thursday, October 6, in Room 35 of the Engineering Bldg. at 5 p.m. Everything points to a big year at VEZCP, so let's have a large turnout. All those with any interest in radio are cordially invited.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Reply From Arvida.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Dear Sir,—It pained me exceedingly to read about the dreary evening spent by poor Mr. Piper in Arvida. He cannot have met the right people. Other visitors have generally had a warm welcome. And all he could do was twiddle his thumbs.

Of course the band isn't much since the star sax player was forced to resign because his wife disliked the late hours. And it was not ten o'clock she objected to, either!

I am sure they would organize a delegation to meet our distinguished traveller, and fete him till four in the morning if he decides to repeat his tour.

Yours truly,
EDITH NESTON.

MAC NOTICES

NOTICES.

Macdonald Dance Orchestra. The Mac Dance Orchestra started its practices on Monday night. Anyone who can play any musical instrument is requested to get in touch with Gordon Bristolow.

Tennis Tournament.

All matches in the first round of the Men's singles must be completed by Saturday. The draw in the Women's singles and Mixed doubles will be posted shortly.

Student Activity Finances.

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Board Room, Main Building. Treasurers of the various student organizations must submit the budget blanks with which they have been supplied to T. N. Beaupre by 12.30 a.m. Thursday.

Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 5, in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of syphilis with peripheral vascular disease—Dr. O. W. Stewart.
2. Case for diagnosis—Dr. A. R. Elvidge.
3. Case of carotid sinus hypersensitivity and syncope—Dr. D. McEachern.

Founder's Day.

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, October 6, will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend the Fall Convocation which takes place in Moyse Hall at 12.15 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.



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KERR KLAN AIM TO WIN INITIAL GAME OF YEAR

McGill Hopeful of Finishing on Top

PLENTY OF MATERIAL

Line Packs Great Deal of Strength and Power

The opening of the Intercollegiate Football League is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon on two of the college gridirons when Varsity meets Queen's at Kingston and Western journeys east to meet McGill on their home grounds. The outcome of this opening game for the Redmen will give them more than a fair idea how their chances stand for this season. Western are claimed to have a strong squad but the fact is that Coach Kerr's team is stronger than last year. The chances of Toronto taking Queen's on their home grounds in the opening game seem about fifty-fifty.

Coach Kerr and his staff have plenty of good material to work on for the coming campaign. The chief and main difficulty of last season was the lack of a consistent kicker — this year that has been remedied two-fold with



the presence of Herb Westman, who was at college last year but gave up the idea of playing to study, and Perry Foster, who kicked last year's freshmen to victory and a championship. But still the combination of these two men has not solved the problem for a competent drop or placement kicker, which the team sadly lacks this year. Both Andy Anton and Jimmy Hall have been practising drop-kicking and are expected to be able to fill this apparent weakness for the coming schedule.

Backfield Strong.

The return of both Bob Keefer and Russ Merfield last week helped to fill out the backfield in two essential departments—running and catching. Bob is a fast man and showed his stuff to advantage last week. Russ in his first game appeared to be a bit shaky at times but that is no indication of what he is potentially capable of when he hits his true form. (He has the reputation of being one of the best if not the best full-back in intercollegiate competition).

The never changing, steady play of Ronnie Perowne, leaves very little to be desired for the quarter back position. While Alec Hamilton's work at flying-wing and in passing forwards needs little comment. The subs on the half line even though they may not be all stars, are quite competent to fill the positions of those men already mentioned.

Powerful Line.

Now the line—and what a line—and each man on it a lion. Here lies the power of the McGill team. The combination of these men and Fred Wigle as line-coach leaves little to be desired. With such men as Captain Lou Ruschin, Andy Anton, Prestie Robb, Bob Kenny and Murray Telford from last year's team, along with two old-timers of the '36 season, Howie Bartam and Ernie Tabah, not much of an improvement could be asked for. However, yesterday afternoon saw the first appearance of a new man, not to the college, but to gridiron circles, in the person of Jack "Tiger" Ross. Jack is famous for his B.W. and F. activities, which include heavyweight boxing. Rumour has it that Tiger has seen action with the Calgary Bronchos, which has brought a mighty Bronx Cheer from those who know him well. The fact remains that a man of Jack's ability should be able to prove his worth to the Kerr Klan.

The outside wing positions will be adequately filled by such men as Jimmy Hall, who has returned this year by virtue of obtaining a fellowship after graduating last spring. Other men include Chuck Smith, Wilson along with Chip Drury (who was with R.M.C. last season) and Joey Jacobson with the Seconds last year.

McGill Soccer Squad Leaves for Dartmouth

The McGill soccer squad leaves for a couple of scheduled games with Dartmouth and Amherst today and from all indications should make a good showing across the line. Several of last year's stars are missing in the line-up but these vacancies have been ably filled. Expected to shine in the tiffs over the border are Watson, Grad, and Janikus.

Last Saturday the Red eleven gave a fine display in a 3-3 draw against the General Hospital squad and the team work shown in this game was encouraging.

The following men are to make the trip: D. Scott, J. Salibus, V. Laing, J. Soroka, S. Janikus, C. Tetrault, P. Archer, R. Murrill, O. Northcott, V. Hagen, J. Watson, J. Baranofsky, G. Leonard, H. Snell, D. Richam, and P. Molson.

SPORTS NOTICES

Swimming
Practices to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. They will be held in the K. of C. pool on Mountain St. Dr. Munroe Bourne is the coach.

Archery
All women students interested in Archery please sign the list posted in R.V.C. as soon as possible. A general meeting of the Archery Club will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 3 o'clock in the lower gym of R.V.C. A large turnout is hoped for. All newcomers will be especially welcomed.

Swimming Meet
At K. of C. pool on Mountain St. at 5.30 Friday evening the Annual College Swimming Meet will be held. Dr. Munroe Bourne is in charge of all events. The Program includes:

- 50 yard free style,
- 100 yard free style,
- 50 yard back stroke,
- 50 breast stroke,
- 100 yard relay.

All letter men are ruled out of competition. Coach Bourne wants all men interested in swimming to report at that time.

Harriers
Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Notice
To all men interested in Water Polo. Please report for practice at the K. of C. swimming pool, 1191 Mountain St. Practice—5.30 to 6.30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Swimming on Tuesday and Friday at the same time.

Track
Anyone interested in field or track sports is advised to see Coach Purdy as soon as possible. Track Meet is scheduled for October 19th.

High School Gymnasia
Owing to Teacher's Convention, the High School Gymnasia will not be available to students on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week.

Medical Examination
All students who intend to play Intercollegiate Sports must have a physical examination. Please attend to this matter at once.

Flying Boat in Sugar

The making and exhibiting of model aircraft plays a valuable part in popularizing air travel, and in emphasizing the progress of air liner design. A novel in this direction is to be seen, just now, at the Bakers and Confectioners' Exhibition of the Agricultural Hall, London.

It takes the form of a large model of one of the Imperial flying-boats, made throughout of sugar. This model has a wing span of two feet six inches, and a couple of men were engaged for nearly a week upon its construction.

An interesting point which now arises is that manufacturing confectioners report that they are often asked for models of aeroplanes made of sugar—such models being required in connection with the weddings of R.A.F. men or others connected with different branches of aviation.

Large models of Imperial flying-boats and land-planes, accurate to the smallest detail, have attracted admiring interest at many big exhibitions not only in England but also in cities overseas.

Aero model-making is a special and intricate form of work, skilled craftsmen spending long periods upon the production of some big exhibition model of a famous airliner.

Huge Highway Plan

Johannesburg—The National Roads Board estimates it will cost £20,000,000 (\$96,000,000) the completion of its plan to provide South Africa with a 5,400-mile network of national roads.

TENNIS DRAWS COMPLETE. PLAY BEGINS TODAY

Four of Players Are Seeded

LARGE ENTRY LIST

Matches Must Be Played According to Schedule

The draws for the Men's Annual Tennis Tournament were made last night and play will start immediately on the MacTavish Street Courts. This year's contest becomes all the more interesting because of the graduation of all but one of last year's Senior team. This will give newcomers a good chance to make the team and compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis tourney taking place this year at McGill.

Anchor man this year will be the one remaining member of last year's team, Captain Pierre Dessaulles, winner of last year's tournament. The rest of the team will be made up from the record 85 entries in this year's competition.

Intercollegiate Matches

The Senior Intercollegiate matches will take place on October 17, 18, 19 and the Red Raquetters will have the advantage of playing on their home courts. Jack McMartin, spare on last year's team which sought the title at Varsity should show to good advantage in the present series and will probably be one of those representing McGill this year.

Due to the fact that the court accommodation is very limited the players are requested to finish their matches within the hour. All those whose names are on the first list must play their games today or default.

Arrangement of Play.

It is impossible for the management to arrange the matches so that the times are convenient for all the players. This is unavoidable and if the times are impossible for any of the contestants they will please co-operate by getting in touch with their partners and thus make arrangements. The seeded players are Pierre Dessaulles, H. J. S. O'Brien, J. McMartin and Jean Richer, so that there is a good chance of seeing these chaps on the team.

Following are the draws, with the contestants' phone numbers as well as the times at which the matches will take place:

H. D. Smith, LA. 7009 vs. T. Hill-ton, LA. 0789, Wed. 10-11; K. Eadie, vs. I. T. Smith, LA. 7009, Wed. 10-11; F. MacMillan, PL. 1649 vs. M. Solaiman, Wed. 10-11; L. O'Donnell, WA. 1424 vs. K. Norsted, DE. 7648, Wed. 10-11; Guy, EL. 4034 vs. W. G. Eppley, HA. 9767, Wed. 10-11; L. Sab-bath, EL. 1241 vs. F. Flynn, Wed. 11-12; D. Williams, CA. 2285 vs. W. C. Johnstone, Wed. 11-12; J. Bulger, LA. 2244 vs. F. Kaneb, MA. 4171, Wed. 11-12; R. Desautels, PL. 1156 vs. H. Hills, PL. 1674, Wed. 11-12; R. Silver, CA. 1508 vs. M. Renaud, CH. 6515, Wed. 11-12; H. Braggard, MA. 6605 vs. J. Rodney, Wed. 12-1; C. Manning, HA. 9767 vs. F. S. Chu, HA. 0789, Wed. 12-1; D. Row, PL. 1156 vs. C. Wood, DE. 9665, Wed. 12-1; R. Townsend, EL. 2119, vs. M. Laforest, CA. 5861, Wed. 12-1; A. W. Gray, LA. 8414 vs. H. Patterson, DE. 7395, Wed. 12-1; R. Harvey, FI. 7244 vs. W. Macdonald, MA. 3842, Wed. 1-2; G. Caron, LA. 7412 vs. S. MacNutt, FI. 3976, Wed. 1-2; K. L. Smith, DE. 7125 vs. G. Moore, BE. 2885, Wed. 1-2; R. Colley, EL. 3423 vs. N. Benson, DE. 6022, Wed. 1-2; Peter Cohen, CR. 1229 vs. J. Kennedy, FI. 7132, Wed. 1-2; H. C. Oatway, MA. 9038 vs. K. Klapalek, BE. 2885, Wed. 2-3.

W. Schuett, CA. 7483, vs. F. Paluck, MA. 6617, Wed. 2-3; T. Dunn, PL. 7412, vs. J. Maw, DE. 2810, Wed. 2-3; D. Mann, MA. 6958, vs. G. Millek, PL. 6773, Wed. 2-3; R. Russell, EL. 0893, vs. P. Olynk, LA. 5528, Wed. 2-3; A. Atkin, WA. 2230, vs. J. Rudolph, FI. 3837, Wed. 3-4; J. Wilson, DE. 7648, vs. H. Williams, FI. 6187, Wed. 3-4; S. Dunn, PL. 7412, vs. A. God-but, HA. 9370, Wed. 3-4; J. Rhye, EL. 7083, vs. C. Shagass, CR. 0912, Wed. 3-4; L. Fitzpatrick, WA. 6735, vs. D. Short, CA. 6095, Wed. 3-4; W. Piper, DE. 2103, vs. J. McMartin, DE. 6772, Wed. 4-5; J. Richer, DE. 7494, vs. C. Bishinsky, CA. 6986, Wed. 4-5; R. Raynsford, FI. 0887, vs. M. Berger, DE. 6757, Wed. 4-5; J. Mowat, WE. 5542, vs. S. Jackson, DE. 0212, Wed. 4-5; H. L. Smith, PL. 7412, vs. C. Saunders, PL. 1674, Wed. 4-5; W. Jeffrey, EL. 6102, vs. G. Brodeur, PL. 4972, Thurs. 10-11; G. Macfarlane, vs. S. Hunt, MA. 1545, Thurs. 10-11; A.

Aggies Open Athletic Season; Pick Managers

Macdonald College, October 5: At a recent meeting of the Men's Athletic Association, managers and directors of Student Activities, under the management of the Association, were appointed. Of prime importance at the meeting was the appointment of a man to organize the Fall Track Meet.

The date for the meet was fixed as the 19th of October and W. Kydd was the newly appointed manager, with George Owen as assistant. Among others newly appointed were D. G. Campbell, inter-class sports; C. W. Spencer, rugby manager, and Grant Parent to aid him.

RED SAILORS PLAN COURSE FOR YEAR

Regatta to Be Held at Varsity Next Week-end

The McGill Sailing Club resumed its activities for the season at a meeting held last night in the Union. The most important piece of business was the tentative settling of the question of crews for the regatta which will be held at Toronto this week-end. Four men have been chosen to represent McGill at this event but the Club's executive would welcome a certain number of alternates who could race in the eventuality that one or more of those chosen last night would be unable to make the trip.

In addition it might be possible to arrange for a few more students who would care to make the trip as spectators. Anyone who is interested in making the trip, either as a member of the crew (as an alternate) or as a member of the accompanying student group is invited to contact the Club's Commodore, Lynn Watters, at EL. 1664. Transportation by automobile is being arranged.

Winter Activities Described.

Last night's meeting was attended by approximately a score of prospective sailors as well as a lone representative of R.V.C. The Commodore, who was in the chair, gave a brief history of the Club from the time of its founding some eighteen months ago. He explained our participation in the International Intercollegiate Dinghy Races held semi-annually at Boston, and he briefly mentioned our activity at Kingston where the Club raced against R.M.C. A third visit to M.I.T. at Boston is in the offing for the near future but the military students will probably not sail against McGill this fall after the Toronto meet. Applications for the trip to Boston (probably about the end of this month) have already been received, although M.I.T. have not yet sent an invitation to their meet.

The Commodore described the winter activities of the club, which in the past have consisted of regular luncheon meetings at which some speaker was generally heard on a topic of interest to the members. On one occasion coloured moving pictures of the America's Cup race were shown. The outdoor activities of the Club during the winter are not in the least curtailed by the lack of open water on which to sail. To the contrary, the members of the Club last winter constructed an ice-boat which was used on the glass-like surface of nearby Lake St. Louis. Further ice-boats are definitely planned for this year, according to the Commodore.

Harvesting Seaweed

At one time the industry of collecting and drying seaweed was a very considerable and profitable one along the shore of the St. Lawrence River, says "Canada's Weekly." Even today if you should pass through the village of Ile Verte, whiffs of salt-laden, slightly pungent air would greet you. It is the iodine-impregnated atmosphere wafted from the fields along the road where the sea-wrack grass, kelp and dulse are spread in the sun, like hay on a meadow. The weed when dried is used for upholstering furniture and automobile seats and making springy mattresses. It does not pack like wool, and it is cheaper and easier to get than horse hair. It is also fire-proof and largely used in finishing boards for fireproof buildings.

McLeod, EL. 1551, vs. T. Trihey, Thurs. 10-11; S. Walever, DE. 5635, vs. J. Wells, EL. 9677, Thurs. 10-11; J. Moore, WA. 4463, vs. K. Wright, Thurs. 10-11; M. Wykes, YO. 0949, vs. A. Maylor, EL. 6874, Thursday. 11-12; J. E. Hibbard, WI. 2993, will play the winner of the Silver vs. Renaud match. This will be played on Thursday from 11-12.

FRESHMAN XII PRACTICE FOR TILT WITH MAC

Game Takes Place Friday at Stadium

COACH PESSIMISTIC

Injury to Quarter Dulls Chances for First Game

To the blaring accompaniment of the megaphones being tested for last night's rally, the frosh gridders went through their regular 5 o'clock practice under the able supervision of Coach Wally Markham. The latter is doing all in his power to instill some semblance of an organized football team into the freshmen eleven in preparation for their tilt this Friday with Macdonald College.



Wally Markham

Debut For Team.

This Friday's game will mark the squad's debut for the season and they will play the Green and Golds, captained this year by Leo Casserly, on the McGill home grounds. The Mac team has been weakened somewhat by graduation but there are several likely freshmen prospects. As usual the Ste. Anne team is expected to be big and rough but not too well versed on the technicalities of the game. However, they usually get plenty of results and the Redmen can count on a hard fight.

Coach Markham seemed rather pessimistic about the team's chances but refused to give any definite comment till after their first game. In this game with the Aggies, McGill will be at a disadvantage owing to the fact that Errol Smith of West Hill, quarterback and around whom the team is built, has injured his leg. The Red line seems fair with Cooper of Montreal High doing a good job on the outside wing. Prospects in the backfield are Bruce Russell of T.C.S., John MacDonald from St. Andrew's, Rich Reid, and Paul Oumet. Besides these, there are four Smiths who have turned out for positions and Coach Wally states that every time he calls out for one particular member of this popular clan he is almost knocked down in the rush.

After the regular workout last night the freshmen took on the intermediates and held their own fairly well, scoring a touchdown against their elder foes. During the practice, three figures clad in rugby attire were carried into the field house and it looked as if the boys were getting a bit too rough but the figures turned out to be effigies destined to be burned at the rally.

some distance off shore. The island was named by Jacques Cartier, and according to the most authentic records, the first settler was a Scotsman called Peter Fraser. Fraser was about 25 years old when he was given the island as a reward for his splendid conduct at the battle of the Plains of Abraham. He married shortly after he had established himself on his land and had five sons and one daughter. Many of his direct descendants still reside on the island. Another interesting thing about this island is the large lighthouse. It was erected over 100 years ago and has been in charge of the same family ever since.

If You've Got the Nerve

If you've got the nerve or the gall, try this on the next bore you meet: when he says, "How do you do?" and you reply, "I don't remember you," and he tells you, "Why, we met in Chicago..." then you say, "Delighted to see you again—in Chicago."

HIS MAJESTY'S

WEEK Oct. 9th

THE PICTURE THAT DARES TELL THE TRUTH:

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Munroe Bourne Enters Relay Team in Y Meet

Dr. Munroe Bourne, former Canadian Olympic swimmer and at the present time, coach of the McGill Swimming Team is entering a relay team in a meet to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. tank this evening.

The McGill Swimmers who are taking part are: Pete Bourne, Rupert Turnbull, Johnnie Powell and Shrag Shragovitch. The chances for a win in this branch of sport seem particularly bright as all the above swimmers are old hands at the game, and they should go very far under such able coaching as will undoubtedly be handed out by Dr. Bourne.

PRISON FOR BOYS NOW DISCREDITED

Edmonton Juvenile Court Tries Probation Home Plan With Success

Edmonton, September 29.—(C)—Under a system of farm home placements, 99 out of every 100 so-called "bad boys" in Edmonton, convicted in juvenile court during the last 12 years, have made good. One thousand boys between the ages of 13 and 17 have been sent to neighboring farms by the children's aid branch of the civic relief department. Of that number, most of whom lacked proper parental care at home, 900 have become honest and useful citizens.

Frank Drayton, assistant director of the children's aid branch from 1926 to 1936 and its chief since then, believes the percentage has set a Canadian high. But he regards the system as a part of the day's work.

"We try to be friends with the boy and we put him on his honor. That's our whole method in a nutshell," Mr. Drayton explained. "We don't try to fool him about anything, least of all about himself, or what we're doing for him. We couldn't, even if we tried, because you can't fool a boy. No, sir, a man's got to be awfully smart to slip something over on a boy."

Recruits for the system are found in the juvenile court, which holds its sittings once a week on Friday afternoons. If convicted, three courses are open to the judges, Rev. Father W. B. Carleton and Canon C. F. A. Clough. They could fine him, causing more punishment to the boy's father than to the boy himself, send the boy to a reform school at Portage la Prairie, or put him on probation.

In the last four years not a single boy from Edmonton has been sent to the reform school. Mr. Drayton's department has attended to that. More than 100 farms through northern Alberta are now on the list. The children's aid branch knows it can turn to with assurance. The boys are sent to these privately-owned farms with the city paying his transportation and for his clothing.

Building Permits Increase
Ottawa, October 4.—Building permits issued in Ottawa during September totaled 59, with an estimated construction value of \$133,244. The 1937 figures for September were 46 and \$75,215. There were three structures started with a value of \$10,000 or more.

HIS MAJESTY'S

THIS WEEK

Mats.: WED. — SAT.

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EVEN: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. BOTH MATINEES: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. PLUS TAX.

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YOU'RE BACK

A BUSY TIME getting back to work, sorting out courses, interviewing profs, renewing old acquaintances. But when you have a moment to spare drop in at the nearest branch of The Royal Bank and establish your connection there. We welcome your account and the opportunity of meeting you.

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DOW

Old Stock ALE

IT'S REFRESHING!

"This Bo-Lo craze is a game of skill," Says old Chief Justice Joe:

"But the honours go to DOW OLD STOCK," "The finest ale I know!"

The Deans of McGill

Reprinted from the Autumn Issue of The McGill News.

ERNEST BROWN

Ernest Brown, M.Sc. (Victoria), M.Eng. (Liverpool), Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Professor of Applied Mechanics and Hydraulics, joined the staff of McGill University in 1905 as Assistant Professor of Applied Mechanics.

Born in St. Helens, Lancashire, England, on February 8, 1878, he was an 1851 Exhibition Scholar. Before coming to McGill, he lectured at University College, Liverpool. In addition to his University duties he acts as Consulting Engineer for the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Montreal, on matters concerning hydraulic power developments.

Dean Brown is the author of various reports and scientific papers in connection with his profession, especially Government reports on the Quebec Bridge and the St. Lawrence Waterway Project. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of the Province of Quebec and of the American Society for Testing Materials.

DOUGLAS CLARKE

Douglas Clarke, B.A., Mus.B., M.A., F.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., a graduate of Cambridge University, has been Dean of the Faculty of Music since 1930 and Director of the McGill Conservatorium of Music since 1929.

Born on April 4, 1893, he was educated in England. He was organ scholar at Christ's College, Cambridge, and Conductor of the Musical Society there from 1923 to 1927. In the latter year he came to Canada as Director of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir and Philharmonic Society, where he remained until 1929, when he moved to Montreal.

He is the Conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, which he organized in 1929 and which has earned the praise of Leopold Stokowski.

Three of Dean Clarke's orchestral compositions were accepted by the Patrons' Fund, Royal College of Music, and performed by the London Symphony Orchestra. He is the author of various choral and instrumental works, many of which have been rendered by eminent soloists

in London and other musical centres of the world.

ARTHUR LAMBERT WALSH

Arthur Lambert Walsh, D.D.S., has been Acting Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry since April, 1935, and Professor of Dental Surgery since 1936. He first joined the staff of McGill University as Instructor in Gymnasium and Basketball in 1917 while an undergraduate in Dentistry. After obtaining the degree of D.D.S. in 1920, he was appointed Demonstrator in Dentistry. He became Clinical Demonstrator in 1923, and Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry and Director of the Dental Clinic in September, 1924.

Born in Kingston, Ont., on May 28, 1891, Dr. Walsh obtained his early schooling at Gault Institute, Valleyfield, graduating in 1907. In 1930 he spent three months in Europe in the interest of dental education. He was full-time Director of the Dental Department of the Montreal General Hospital from 1924 to 1929, and since that year he has been Director of this Department. He also holds a number of other hospital appointments, is a member of several dental societies and the author of a number of papers on dentistry. Dr. Walsh served as President of the Montreal Rotary Club, 1934-35, and of the Montreal Dental Club, 1928. He received the Coronation Medal from His Majesty King George VI in 1937.

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WILLIAM HAROLD BRITAIN

Faculty of Agriculture.

William Harold Brittain, M.S. in Agr., Ph.D. (Cornell), F.R.S.C., has been Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, and Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, since 1934. He is also Professor of Entomology and Head of the Department, and Acting Professor of Zoology. He was appointed Acting Principal of the University after the resignation of Principal A. E. Morgan, in May, 1937, a post which he held until Dr. W. L. Douglas took office in January of this year.

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JOHN JOHNSTON O'NEILL

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

John Johnston O'Neill, M.Sc., Ph.D. (Yale), F.R.S.C., is Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, as well as Dean of Science and Dawson (Macdonald) Professor of Geology and Head of the Department of Geological Sciences.

Born in Port Colborne, Ont., on November 12, 1886, he received his early education in the public schools of Ontario. He graduated from McGill in 1909 with the degree of B.Sc. in mining engineering and following year was awarded his M.Sc. in geology and mineralogy. After taking post-graduate courses at Yale and the University of Wisconsin, he was Geologist of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, Southern Party (Stefansson Expedition), 1913-16, and from 1914 to 1920 he was on the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada as a Geologist.

Dr. O'Neill joined the staff of McGill University in 1921 as Assistant Professor of Geology after spending nearly two years in Kashmir and British India as Geologist of the Whitehall Petroleum Company. He became Associate Professor in 1927 and Dawson Professor and Head of the Department of Geological Sciences in 1929. He was appointed Dean of the Science Division of the Faculty of Arts in 1935 and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in 1938, after serving as Acting Dean of that Faculty for a year.

He has a general practice as a consulting geologist, is the author of numerous articles and papers, and a member of several scientific societies.

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Freshman Information Bureau

I. V. C. F.

Date—Wednesday, October 5th.

Time—5:30 p.m.

Place—McGill Union Grill Room

Supper Meeting

The McGill Christian Fellowship desires to help each student to find the best possible life. Outstanding men of thought and experience speak at luncheon meetings. The Bible as a guide to belief and conduct is studied in informal discussion groups and a prayer meeting is held daily. An especial opportunity for fellowship is afforded by Fireside Meetings.

Department of Public Health as Director of Laboratories, and the following year he was appointed Director, Division of Venereal Disease Prevention, Dominion Department of Health. In 1921, he was named Deputy Medical Officer of Health, Toronto, and, in 1922, Demonstrator in the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, University of Toronto. He came to Montreal in 1924 at the request of Lord Atholstan to direct The Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis and General Health League, which position he held until 1928. He was Associate Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association from 1928 to 1936. He is Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Canada; Honorary Health Adviser to Federated Charities, Montreal; and a member of the Montreal Board of Health.

Information concerning the I.V.C.F. home-party at Newage this week-end may be obtained from Gordon K. Eastwood, CR. 2369.

The McGill Band still needs an assistant manager. Anyone interested should come to the band practice tonight at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

R.V.C. Nominations

Nominations are hereby called for class officers of R.V.C. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year.

Nominations close Wednesday, at 12 o'clock noon and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by that hour.

Elections will be held October 13 at 1 p.m.

CHARLOTTE BARNES, (Secretary).

Lost.

A wine spotted fountain pen in or around the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

One blue raincoat at the weiner roast. It was taken by mistake from the checkroom. The person who exchanged coats will find his own at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

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Whoever took my bible from the Daily office is requested to return same to Daily Office and oblige Gordon K. Greaves.

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A Gammil Phi Sorority pin was lost on Saturday somewhere between Douglas Hall and the Union. Would the finder please get in touch with Babette Dunham at R.V.C. or phone MA. 9176. A reward is offered.

Italian Club.

The Italian Club of McGill University will hold its first meeting of the Session on Founder's Day, Thursday, October 6 at 1.15 p.m. at the Savoy Restaurant 1204 Drummond Street.

The Host for the occasion will be the Royal Italian Consul, Colonel the Marquis de Simone, Colonel W. Bovey, Director of Extramural Activities, will speak on "The History of McGill."

All students of Italian origin and other interested in things Italian are invited to attend. Prospective members are requested to get in touch with Carlo Bos, PL. 1156, before Wednesday, October 5th, in order to facilitate arrangements.

WILLING PARISHIONERS

Build Church Hall in Nine Days Without Pay

St. Ann's, N.S.—(9)—Nine days voluntary labor raised a church hall in this northern Cape Breton village. Not two Sundays had passed after the building was commenced before the opening service was held.

The land occupied by the new hall was donated by Neil MacAulay, whose grandfather gave the site for the original church in which the followers of Rev. Norman MacLeod worshipped a century ago.

The hall accommodates 150 persons. The opening services were held in English and the Gaelic spoken by the Scottish pioneers who left their native country to follow MacLeod here in the early part of the last century. Site of the hall is near that of the original church.

Dack Appeal Is Dismissed

Brookville, October 4.—At a non-jury sitting of the county court here today before Judge F. T. Costello, Cornwall, the appeal of Ernest B. Dack, Eastons Corners, from a sentence of 15 days in jail imposed upon him by Magistrate G. A. Wright for drunken driving was dismissed.

Partridge Dates Announced

Ottawa, October 4.—Ontario partridge hunting dates, in this vicinity, were announced today. They include two periods, October 10-15, and November 5-10, all dates inclusive. Daily bags are limited to five birds, and the season's total to 15. Non-resident licences will cost \$15.00 and a \$1 fee will be assessed on residents of the province.

POTATO FEEDING HINTS

Drying Has No Deleterious Effects Expert Shows

According to one of a series of experiments on the digestibility of Canadian feeding stuffs conducted by the Division of Chemistry, Science Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it was shown that the drying of potatoes had no practical deleterious effects upon the availability of the nutrients, and that soaking the dried potatoes did not increase their value as a feed for beef cattle. The experiments in this case were to determine the comparative digestibility of the nutrients of raw potatoes and of a dried potato product, and also the effect of soaking the dried potatoes before feeding to livestock.

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NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Found

A blank loose leaf, containing history notes and a pen, in the Chemistry Building. Apply at the Janitor's Office in the Chemistry Building.

Wanted

A.H. LaHee's "Field Geology." Phone EL. 2119. Ask for Grant.

Wanted

Des Granges' "Grands Ecrivains Francais." Phone DU. 6135. Ask for Margaret.

Surgical Scissors

A pair of surgical scissors belonging to Marion Edwards has been sent to the Registrar's Office. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows Miss Edwards' address would notify her.

Medical Examinations

Medical examinations for all men students will be held in the infirmary, Men's Residence, during this week. See the notice board for date and hour of your examination.

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